



**KILLED ON ENGINE.**

**Young Man Shot While Returning to Jackson—Negroes Driven From Train.**

**STRIKE ON RAILROAD SERIOUS**

**Fish Plate Between Rails of Switch Causes Two Wrecks—Further Trouble Feared—State Militia Asked for to Protect Property**

Jackson, Tenn., May 11.—The strike on the Mobile and Ohio railroad, now on in this city, is assuming alarming proportions. One man killed, two trains wrecked and business badly tied up is the result of the day in Jackson. Chief of Police Gaston and his force were called to the union station early in the day by the officials of the road on account of a wreck here, alleged to be the work of the strikers. A fish plate had been laid between the rails of a switch and an engine was derailed. The engine was replaced on the rails and returned to the shops and when it returned to carry the train north the switch was thrown and another delay occurred.

Will Yarboro, a young man, was shot and killed on the tender of his engine. Yarboro boarded the train Saturday afternoon at Bethel Springs, made a trip to Okla. Miss. as a brakeman, and returned to Jackson. The train on which he was killed was the same as that manned by Captain Pringle, a bridge foreman, and his crew of negroes. South of Jackson the negroes were driven from the train, and at Bethel Yarboro joined Pringle's train. The strikers say they know nothing of the identity of the man or men who did the shooting.

The railroad property is being guarded and further trouble is feared. At the request of the strikers the Mobile and Ohio Railroad company has prepared a writ of injunction, which will be filed in the federal court, asking that the state militia be ordered to Jackson at once to protect the rights and property of the company.

The report that the engineers and firemen would join the strikers is said to be unfounded.

Meridian, Miss., May 11.—The Mobile and Ohio strike situation remains about the same in this city, except that the company succeeded in getting one train out and one in during the day with non-union conductors and brakemen. Superintendent Alexander said he expects to have practically all places of strikers on his division filled by noon and that all traffic will be resumed. Quite a number of non-union men have arrived here from Chicago. They are corralled in cars in the yards, and all strikers are warned to stay out of the yards and not to interfere. No disturbances have occurred here and none is expected. The strikers are conducting themselves in a most orderly way.

Mobile, Ala., May 11.—The second day of the strike of the trainmen on the Mobile and Ohio was a quiet one here. The road is completely tied up. The passenger trains all pulled out on time, however, being run by clerks in the offices and officials of the road. Expert Agent Phipps and several of the clerks in the freight office here ran switching cars in the yards all day and have made some progress. Preparations are being made for trouble. Deputy sheriffs are in charge of the yards at Whistler. No peace overtures have been made by either side.

**PASSENGER TRAIN IS DERAILED**

**Engineer Killed and Number Injured—No Cause Assigned.**

Knoxville, Tenn., May 11.—A Southern railway passenger train, bound for Asheville, N. C., jumped the track one mile west of White Pine, Tenn. The train consisted of engine, combination express and mail car, baggage car, two day coaches and two sleepers. All were derailed except the sleepers. Engineer Robert B. Holoman, of Knoxville, was caught beneath his engine and crushed to death.

The badly injured are: Ed Brant, messenger, and Ben Whiteside, baggage-master, Knoxville; F. P. Abernathy, postal clerk, and R. E. L. Mouncey, postal clerk, Salisbury, N. C.; Sylvia Smith, colored, passenger, White Pine, Tenn.; Horace Webb, colored, passenger, Knoxville, Tenn.

The train was running 30 miles an hour when the accident occurred. No cause can be assigned for it. The rails were torn up for 200 feet and a delay of over six hours followed.

**Fatal Street Car Collision.**  
Cleveland, May 11.—One man was killed, another fatally crushed and a third badly hurt as the result of a street car collision on the road to Euclid beach. The dead man's name is Galvin and his home is in Cleveland. The fatally injured is a young man named McSweeney, 20 years old, of Brooklyn, N. Y. The third injured person is Frank Riley, 17 years old, also of Brooklyn. The trio were riding on the rear of a crowded car when an on-coming car crashed into their footboard. Galvin's head was crushed to pulp, McSweeney was thrown under the car, which ran over his left leg, crushing it, and Riley is seriously hurt internally. The two injured men are at Charity hospital.

**MAN AND WIFE DIE FROM BURNS**

**Woman Smells Gas in House and a Lighted Match Sets Building on Fire.**

Buffalo, May 11.—Herman M. Blasdel, of North Collins, a former assemblyman, after whom the town of Blasdel, N. Y., is named, and his wife were so badly burned in a fire which started from an explosion and which destroyed their home that they died a few hours later. An adopted son, who was the only other occupant of the house at the time of the explosion, was slightly burned.

Mrs. Blasdel was conscious for some time before her death and from her it was learned how the explosion occurred. Awakened by a strong smell of gas, she began an investigation. When she reached the hall she struck a match and instantly there was a terrific explosion. Fire broke out in half a dozen places and the whole house was soon in flames. The adopted son, who slept in a remote part of the house, rushed to his foster mother's rescue and succeeded in smothering the flames that enveloped her. Mrs. Blasdel walked out as far as the street, where she fell unconscious.

Mr. Blasdel, who had been awakened by the explosion, endeavored to reach the stairway, but found himself out off by the flames. With his night clothing ablaze he was forced to jump from an upper window. The shock of the fall and the severe burns resulted in his death. Mrs. Blasdel died at the home of a relative.

**Bowen Leaves Washington.**

Washington, May 11.—Mr. Bowen left for New York and on Saturday will sail for Caracas. Secretary Ivey congratulated Mr. Bowen on the successful completion of his mission and his "splendid work at Washington." Notes of congratulation were also exchanged between Mr. Bowen and the Italian, British and German ambassadors. It is understood that while Mr. Bowen will remain accredited as minister to Venezuela for the present, it is the intention of the administration on the completion of his services at The Hague, where he goes in September as one of the associated counsel for the peace powers, to recognize his work by promoting him to a considerably more important diplomatic post.

**Turkish Government Apologizes.**

Constantinople, May 11.—It is denied here that the powers have lodged claims for damages resulting from the Salonica outrages. The Turkish government has apologized to the Bulgarian diplomatic agent here for the demerit visits made by the police of Constantinople last week when about 50 Bulgarians were arrested and when the papers of the secretary of the Bulgarian diplomatic agency were seized at his residence. The agent threatened to leave Constantinople unless satisfaction for this action was given. The statement that the port has requested Austria and Italy to withdraw their warships from Salonica has been confirmed.

**Disappointed Sports.**

Seranton, Pa., May 11.—One thousand sports from Wilkesbarre, Seranton and Pittston went on a Lehigh Valley special to the isolated Sebel's grove, Ransom township, to attend an ostensible clam bake, but in reality to witness a 24-round fight between Danny Dougherty, of Philadelphia, and Joe Quigley, of Pittston. The Christian Endeavor union, of Seranton, however, got word of the affair and served notice on Sheriff Schadt to prevent it. He arrived on the scene as the principals were getting ready to enter the ring. The fight was called off and the sports went away disgusted.

**Plague Closes Ports.**

Guayaquil, Ecuador, May 11.—Mayallo and Plasco, Peru, have been officially declared infected with the bubonic plague. The banks and business houses of Guayaquil are subscribing funds for the purpose of cleaning the city. The Cosmos line steamers Herodot and Sesostris, from southern ports, will be refused admittance here. Ecuadorian troops have been stationed on the Peruvian frontier to stop communication. The board of health at Peru, Peru, has closed that port to vessels from Callao.

**Celebrating Jubilee.**

Indianapolis, May 11.—The silver jubilee commemorating the 25th anniversary of the consecration of Francis S. Chantard as Roman Catholic bishop of Indianapolis, began with a welcoming mass meeting by the Catholic laity of the city. The event will bring the most notable gathering of Catholic clergy ever gathered here. Four thousand people crowded Tomlinson hall when the exercises opened. The formal jubilee exercises will take place Tuesday.

**Dynamite Mystery Still Unsolved.**

New York, May 11.—The police so far have failed to solve the mystery surrounding the leaving of a box of dynamite on the Cunard line dock Saturday. There is a diversion of opinion among the officials as to whether the matter was intended to be a hoax or not, but all agree that the possibilities of a great explosion and a great loss of life were many.

**Eighth Victim of Typhoid.**

Stanford University, Cal., May 11.—Foster Ely Brackett, of Washington, a senior, died of typhoid fever. Funeral services were held in the Memorial church and the body was sent to his home in Washington. Brackett's death is the eighth resulting from the epidemic. Several more deaths among those ill are expected.

**LOCAL AND PERSONAL.**

**Live News Notes Gathered From all Parts of the Town.**

C. E. Collins of Vanderbilt was in town Saturday.

John Sherbondy was calling on friends in Vanderbilt Sunday.

All the newest and nicest things in ribbons at Rhodes & Smith's.

Miss Maude Snyder of Vanderbilt is in town today seeing friends and shopping.

Mattings at 10, 12½, 15, 18, 20, 25 and 30 cents per yard at Rhodes & Smith's.

Among the Mt. Pleasant visitors in town Sunday were H. A. Wakefield, E. O. Meehling and A. L. Sheppard.

Mrs. Elizabeth Opperman has returned to her home in Connellsville after an extended visit with her son John at Milwaukee, Wis.

John Geller is going to Ohio this week in the interests of the water-works franchise which he is securing in a town in the Mahoning valley. He will be gone for several days.

Work is progressing rapidly on the new street car connecting bridge between Scottdale and Exeter. The steel structure is being placed rapidly.

The bridge will have a foot passenger walk on one side, but no wagon road.

The conductors and motormen of the Pittsburgh, McKeesport & Connellsville railway have donned their new summer uniforms. The letters "P., McK. & C." are worked on the collars in silver cord. The summer caps are much lighter than the winter regulation.

The Pennsylvania railroad is erecting a new roundhouse at Rainey Junction on this side of Uniontown. The traffic out of the Klondike has increased so that considerable motive power is needed there, and the new roundhouse is being put up to take care of it.

New pens and an incline for the unloading and loading of stock have been built adjacent to the Pennsylvania freight station. Heavier shipments of stock to local butchers makes this improvement necessary. Every week local butchers go to the East Liberty market and purchase Western cattle.

Sometimes more than two carloads are shipped here in one day.

Howard O'Connor is moving his family this week to Ambridge, near Economy, on the Fort Wayne & Chicago railroad. He has extensive street paving and curbing contracts there, and the work will take a considerable amount of his time. He is not moving the furniture from his new residence on First street, New Haven, and expects to make this his permanent home.

**CONTAGION ON RECEIVING SHIPS**

**Cebro-Spinal Meningitis Kills Three Recruits and Five More Have Disease.**

Philadelphia, May 11.—The Press says:

Deadly cerebro-spinal meningitis, popularly known as "spotted fever," and one of the hardest contagious diseases to combat, has broken out in the ranks of the 1,200 men aboard the receiving ships Minneapolis and Puritan, at League Island navy yard.

Already it has killed three young recruits, while five more victims are hovering between life and death. Grave fears prevail that others among the embryo bluejackets who worked and slept with the stricken may fall in its clutches.

This prospect has alarmed the officers at the yard to such an extent that an heroic effort will be made to prevent a spread of the disease, not only by constantly watching the men but by removing the men entirely from the two receiving ships.

The work of raising 35 tents will be started and as soon as the canvas shelters are in place the 1,200 young tars will be put out to camp, giving them plenty of fresh air and more room for exercise, which it is thought will materially lessen the chance for further inoculation of the disease.

When the men leave the Minneapolis and Puritan both ships will be subjected to a thorough fumigation.

**Restaurants Will Open.**

Omaha, Neb., May 11.—Several of the large restaurants, which have been closed during the past week on account of the strike of restaurant employees, are preparing to open. The proprietors say they have secured sufficient help to start their business. One large delivery company brought 125 strike breakers to the city. They were marched to the company's stables under protection of deputy sheriffs. Sixty of them said they had been hired for railroad work and at once deserted. Several others were placed under arrest as vagrants. Delivery companies say they will start 100 additional wagons.

**Break in Ranks of Laundrymen.**

Chicago, May 11.—All efforts to reach a settlement of the laundry strike at a meeting between the special committee of the employees and the employers failed of results and a disruption of the ranks of the employees' association is expected. The Evanston laundrymen, who announced they would open their laundries Monday, could not be influenced by the association. All attended the meeting and a strong effort was exerted to induce them to stand by the association, but in vain, and the Evanston men left the meeting determined to open for business.

**Pennsylvania Student Drowned.**

Troy, N. Y., May 11.—Charles W. Sherrerd, of Seranton, Pa., a student in the senior class of the Rensselaer polytechnic institute, was drowned in the Hudson. A party of four students in a canoe were upset by a sudden squall. Sherrerd tried to swim to the shore, but with his clothes on this was too much and he was drowned.

**HAT POLICY.**

You can get one of a thousand kind of Hats anywhere. The only place to get a Lowell, Stanton or Knox Hat is at McClaren's. Hats that have names that stand for

**QUALITY**

and in every way a desirable head dress. Leaders in their respective classes, guaranteed by the makers and endorsed by the masses.

Lawton Hats, - - \$2.50.

Stanton Hats, - - 3.00.

Knox Hats, - - 3.00.

**McCLAREN.**

Men's Outfitters.

Title & Trust Building.

THE SIGN OF THE MOON.



Don't Be Misled By False Promises.

We have proven our honesty by our works in the past, and we want you to depend on us today.

**Our Work**

Is what makes our reputation. What we say is what we do, and you can depend on the goods, for our reputation is back of everything.

Suits from \$20.

Trousers from \$5

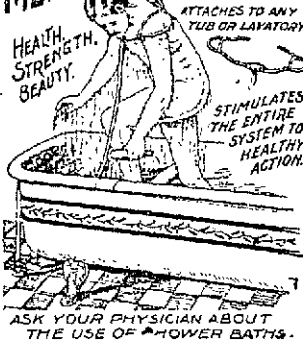
Made to Order only.

Try Our Cleaning Department.

**PENN TAILORING CO.**

206 N. PITTSBURG ST.

CONNELLVILLE - - - PA.

**MELCHER'S SHOWER YOKE**

ASK YOUR PHYSICIAN ABOUT THE USE OF SHOWER BATHS.

Sold by

**F. T. EVANS,**

South Pittsburg Street,

Connellsville.

**Notice to the Public.**

I will make a large reduction on all grades of meats commencing May 1. These goods are all slaughtered here and are first class in all respects. I do not handle Chicago or any second hand goods, therefore all my cuts are honest and true. Reliable in the past, reliable for all time among the public. Neatness, full weight, honest count and pleasing personalities is my motto.

**PRICES:**

Best Flat Rib Roll, 7c cut.

Best Flank, cut to order, 7c cut.

Large thick Brisket, 6c cut.

Light Brisket, 5c cut.

Neck, any cut, 6 and 7c cut.

Zero Roll, 7 and 8c.

Porter House Steak, 14c cut.

Chuck Steak, 2 for 25c cut.

Chuck Bone, 10 and 12½c cut.

Mutton Stew, 10c cut.

Pork at the lowest prices.

We carry a full and complete line of Bologna, Minced Ham, Pressed Hams, Sausage and other things too numerous to mention. Also choice Eggs Butter, Country Eggs and Cheese.

Thanking the public for their confidence and long continued patronage I remain yours reliably.

**P. J. FLANIGAN,**

317 N. Pittsburg St., Connellsville, Pa.

**AMERICAN PAINLESS DENTISTS****OUR POLICY**

Is to care for the interests of our patients by making prices that allow us a fair profit.

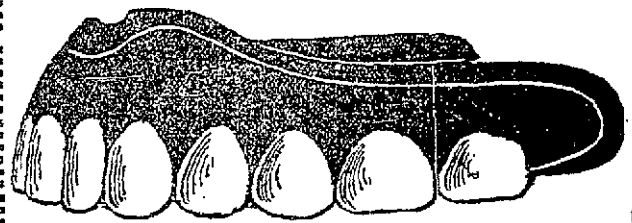
**Why Be Humbugged**

Into paying exorbitant prices when you can secure the best workmanship and material that money can buy at the following prices:

Good Set of Teeth..... \$3.00  
Guaranteed fit.  
Gold Crown, 22k (same as used by all dentists.) \$3.00  
Porcelain Crowns, best made..... \$3.00  
Bridge Work..... \$3.00  
(Guaranteed 22k Gold.)  
Gold fillings..... \$1 up  
Silver fillings..... .50

Examinations, FREE  
Extraction,  
Cleaning,

**\$3.00**



**\$3.00**

**Remember Our Easy Payment System**

May be of interest to you, and remember, we give a written guarantee for twenty years with all work. Don't mistake us for inferior, unreliable dentists, but come where you can get modern dentistry at prices never before heard of. We are responsible and do just as we advertise. Hours: 8 A. M. to 9 P. M. Sunday, 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

**American Painless Dentists,**

Over Ways' Jewelry Store,

Next Door to Postoffice,

Connellsville, Pa.

**Union Supply Company.**

47—DEPARTMENT STORES—47

Everything You Need, Every Article You Want

You Can Get at Union Supply Co. Stores.

**For Women and Girls.**

There's everything new and novel that the market affords. If you want a made-up suit we have them—have the newest kind, and the prices are moderate. If you want to buy material and have your clothes made, we have elegant stocks of the choicest goods made, all new styles. Very beautiful, really better than most extensive dry goods stores show you.

**For Men and Boys.**

The most stylish outfits that can be produced come from our stores. We can outfit you complete. Men and Boys' Clothing is one of our strong departments. We sell good, first-class goods, made by the best reputable clothing houses in the trade. If you can't find what you want in our ready-made stock, we will have your suit made for you. We guarantee fits, we guarantee the goods, we guarantee prices right. Try us.

**For Infants.**

Here's a strong department and one that gets much attention. Everybody likes nice things for the baby, and we have them. The loveliest things out for babies are right in the Union Supply Company Stores. Dresses, Underwear, Hosiery, Caps, Cloaks, Ribbons, choice styles in Shoes. Everybody that has babies should go to the Union Supply Company Stores. In addition to the choice styles, the reasonable prices are another inducement.

**Household Furnishings.**

We can't do this department justice in this little "ad"—haven't the space. Would take half of this paper to tell you all about the stock and the many special bargains. We simply say this: It's to your own advantage to see our stock, if you are in the market for anything in this line.

**We All Like Nice Shoes.**

By nice Shoes we don't only mean nice looking. We include good quality. It requires that to make Shoes nice, and that's what makes our Shoes so much nicer than the general run. They have the stock that makes good quality. We have them for Men and Women, Boys and Girls, and the prices are right. We guarantee every pair.

**Come to Union Supply Company**

**For Groceries, Flour and Meats.**

We defy any store in Fayette or Westmoreland to equal our stock in Groceries, Flour and Meats. In quality, quantity and prices we excel all, and the carloads of good, fresh, first-class goods that we sell weekly is our best evidence.

Try Union Supply Company. It will pay you to travel a long distance to trade with us.



# Poplar Grove Opening

## A GRAND SUCCESS.

More than half the whole plan sold to homeseekers. The sound of the hammer will soon be heard, and closing day will soon be here. Delays are dangerous now. Agents on property all day while they last.

### DUNN & PAINE.

#### LYNCHING PREVENTED.

**Firm Attitude of Sheriff Mason Keeps Mob From Attack on Jail.**

#### FURTHER TROUBLE IS FEARED

**And Saloons Have Been Closed by Mayor—Three Negroes, Accused of Murder of Otto Mischke, Are Locked in Norwalk Jail.**

Fremont, O., May 11.—Mob violence, which was threatened in this city Saturday night as the result of the alleged killing of Otto Mischke by one of three negroes, has subsided. The three negroes who are charged with the crime are securely locked in the county jail at Norwalk.

From 1 until 4 o'clock Sunday morning the jail building was surrounded by an angry crowd calling upon Sheriff Mason to deliver the prisoners. For an hour or more the sheriff stood on the front steps of his residence and admonished the threatening crowd to be careful and quiet and not commit an act that would forever shame Fremont in the eyes of the world. Sheriff Mason said he had taken an oath to do his official duty, and do it he would, and he said he would shoot the first man who made an attempt to break down the jail door and enter the building.

For fear of further trouble Mayor Engler has ordered every saloon in the city closed.

The negroes gave their names as Wheeler Kimbo, Walter Stratton and Lorenz Moratin. Kimbo and Stratton had loaded revolvers in their possession.

The story of the tragedy is to the effect that the negroes, who were in the street, were offended at a question of Mrs. Albert Gommel as to who they were. Mrs. Gommel was on her way home with her husband and children. Mischke, the victim of the bullet, was living at the Gommel house, which was in the vicinity of the affair, and when he came to the door to see what the loud talk was about, a bullet struck him in the stomach, inflicting a fatal wound.

#### OIL LAMP EXPLODES FATALLY

**Mother and Daughter Burned to Death and Little Son in Serious Condition.**

Frankfort, Ind., May 11.—Mrs. N. A. Long and her 5-year-old daughter are dead and a 3-year-old son is perhaps fatally burned as the result of an oil lamp explosion.

Mrs. Long and her two children were sleeping in their home when a small oil lamp exploded. The oil was thrown over Mrs. Long, but she frantically rushed to the other bed to rescue the children. Instantly she was enveloped in flames, and as she seized the children their night robes took fire and all three were aflame. The mother then attempted to get out of the house, but was overcome and fell in an adjoining room. Passersby discovered the fire and burst in the doors. They found all three frightfully burned. The mother died at noon and the daughter at 4 o'clock. The little boy is in a very serious condition, but may recover. Mrs. Long was the wife of a prominent business man. There was but little damage to the house.

**Vote of Great Northern Trainmen.**  
St. Paul, May 11.—While the vote of the trainmen on the Great Northern system is understood to have almost unanimously been in favor of sustaining the position of the grand officers and general committee upon the double-header question, the indications are that there will not be a strike. After the conference the men held a meeting to discuss the proposals made and to reach an agreement if possible. Nothing definite was accomplished, however, and another meeting will be held.

#### LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

**Live News Notes Gathered From all Parts of the Town.**

J. R. Reagan of Broad Ford was in town Saturday on business.

E. J. Morris of Star Junction was in town Saturday on business.

New line of muslin skirts, gowns and corset covers at Rhodes & Smith's.

Sunday was quiet in Connellsville. No arrests were made by the police.

Our curtains are all new, very nice and very cheap, quality considered. Rhodes & Smith.

Miss Ella Workman and Miss Emma Long of East Main street spent Sunday with their friends in Dawson.

The pretty summer school girl made her appearance on the morning trains today. She will be with us for the next six weeks.

Among the Uniontown visitors that were in town Saturday were Robert W. Wright, Charles Kane, R. E. Brown, George Williams and W. E. Williams. W. H. Playford of Uniontown, his many friends in Connellsville will regret to learn, has been confined to his home for some days. At times Mr. Playford's condition is critical and his friends fear for his recovery.

Deputy Sheriff Joseph T. Crossland is home from a visit of several days with his son, Richard J. Crossland, of Jackson, O. Dick was a member of the Fighting Tenth and has located in the Buckeye State in the drug business.

The evening trains were delayed for some time Saturday evening by a derailment on the Youghiogheny bridge of the Southwest road. Six cars were derailed near the middle of the bridge. The wrecking crew from Everson straightened out the trouble.

Sunday was a great day for pleasure seekers. The roads were crowded with buggies. Driving was fairly pleasant, although rather dusty. The trolley was well patronized, cars on the Everson, Leisenger and Suburban divisions of the P., McK. & C. railway being well filled all day.

Sparks from the locomotives and spreading brush heap fires have started a number of forest fires on Chestnut Ridge during the last three or four days. They will continue now until there is heavy enough rain to put them out, and the longer that is delayed the greater in extent will be the fires.

No gambling or catch-penny device of any kind will be tolerated around the Walter L. Main Enormous Shows, combined with the grand military spectacle, Savage South Africa. The show has its own corps of experienced detectives to protect its patrons, and the light-fingered gentry give it a wide berth.

Dr. Seth R. Gordon of Uniontown was at Dunbar Tuesday night assisting in the installation of Rev. J. B. Hill as pastor of the Presbyterian Church of that place. He preached the installation sermon. Rev. J. M. Barnett of Markleton charged the pastor, while Rev. W. A. Edie of Connellsville delivered the charge to the people.

Mrs. Mary Jackson, mother of Mrs. S. A. Marshall, was delayed on her way from her home in Galveston, Ga., to Connellsville to attend the funeral of the late S. A. Marshall. She arrived in town Saturday, and proceeded to Girard, Ohio, to attend the interment. She was accompanied by Jackson Marshall, Rev. Mark A. Riggs of the Methodist Episcopal Church and Mrs. Harry Crossland of New Haven.

Miss Oda Storey has brought suit against the Pennsylvania Railroad Company for \$5,000, for damages resulting from an accident on the road near New Haven, January 1, 1903. Miss Storey alleges that she sustained permanent injuries in the rear end collision, and that she has been put to great inconvenience and expense as a result of the injuries she received. L. A. Howard is her attorney.

The old residence building in the upper yards of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, which for a number of years has been used for offices and the headquarters of the Railroad Y. M. C. A., is being torn down to make room for the network of tracks that has been planned for that part of the new yards. The building is one of the old landmarks of Connellsville, but like others, it must make way for the hand of progress.

#### Doesn't Take

Such an awful lot of money to dress well when you buy here.

We are ready to show you the finest line of Spring Suits you ever saw.

Sell you a suit as low as \$10 or as high as \$22, or anywhere between.

Our Clothing is a combination of style, service and economy.

**E. W. HORNER,**  
Men's and Boys' Clothing,  
Marietta Bldg. The White Front.

#### The STAR AND RICHMOND PIANOS.

These makes are our specialties and if you are contemplating the purchase of a new instrument come and see us. Our line is the largest and our prices are lower than any musical house in Western Pennsylvania.

**S. R. MASON,**  
LEADING DEALER,  
Connellsville, Pa.

#### WALL PAPER and MOULDINGS

Of all grades and descriptions a specialty at

**TANNEHILL'S,**  
The Stationers.

LEADERS IN

Blank Books,  
Periodicals,  
Patterns,  
Leather and  
Sporting Goods  
and Office Supplies.

**W.E. Tannehill & Bro.,**  
105 North Pittsburg Street,  
Connellsville, Pa.

#### HIDDEN BIRD PUZZLE.



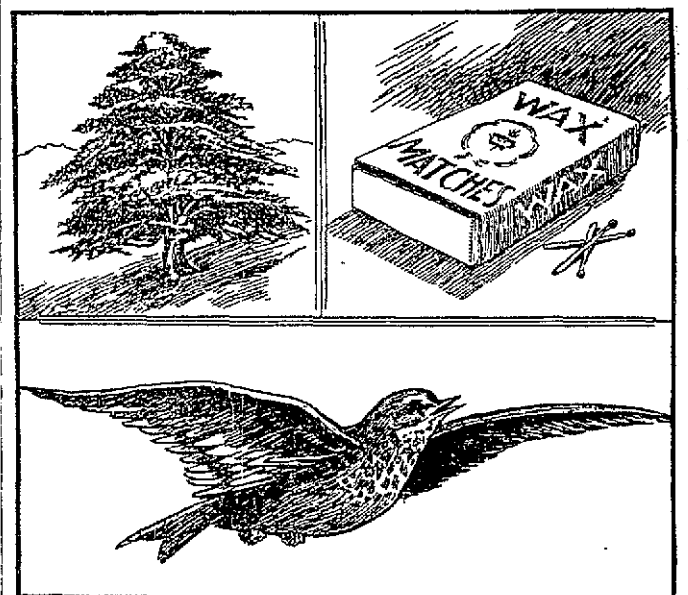
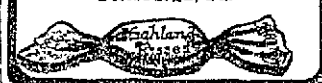
#### Send the girl a box of HIGHLAND KISSES

Better than all the high-priced candy you ever saw and lots more wholesome.

5c A BOX

McClurg's name on every wrapper.

If your grocer doesn't keep them—send direct to  
**JAS. MCCLURG CO.**  
Pittsburgh, Pa.



WHAT BIRD IS REPRESENTED?

#### YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD.

### You Don't Need A Large Capital.

It makes but little difference how large your income may be, you can buy just as much goods from us as though it were many times greater. Our credit system does the business, and if you have not already found out how you can buy an entire outfit of furniture without inconveniencing yourself in regards to paying for it, come to our place of business and let us tell you how it can be done. Your capital may be small but your credit is good just the same.

Don't put off a good thing any longer. Buy your new furniture of us under our credit system. You will not notice the outlay and before you are aware of the fact you will have paid the bill.

## WEST & SEDERSKY,

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHERS,

North Pittsburg & Peach Sts.,

Connellsville.

## Connellsville Courier

DAILY AND WEEKLY.

H. P. SNYDER, Editor and Publisher.  
127 1/2 WEST MAIN STREET,  
CONNELLVILLE, PA.

Entered at the postoffice at Connellsville, Pa., as second-class matter.

## SUBSCRIPTION.

Daily, \$3.00 per year; 1 cent per copy.  
Weekly, \$1.00 per year; 5c per copy.

## ADVERTISING.

The Weekly Courier has long been recognized as the best advertising medium in the Connellsville coke region, and this reputation will be fully sustained by The Daily Courier. Schedule of advertising rates furnished on application.

## WEATHER FORECAST.

Ohio—Fair Monday and Tuesday; probably not so warm in north portion Monday; fresh south winds, becoming northwest.

Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia—Fair Monday and Tuesday; fresh south winds.

## YOUNG MEN TO THE FRONT.

The McKeesport News, commenting on the fact that some of the Trustees of the Carnegie Library at that place threaten to resign unless there is a better attendance at the board meetings, suggests that a different method be employed in making up boards of management for public or semi-public institutions.

"There are," says The News, "quite a large number of young men in the city who are thoroughly qualified to look after the interests of a library or other establishment requiring a knowledge of business combined with some understanding of the literary world. These men would consider the appointment as a member of the board of trustees of a library of sufficient importance in their career to warrant their giving whatever time would be necessary to carry on the business as it should be. At the same time it would encourage a class of men who certainly stand in need of all the encouragement they can get. After a man has reached the zenith of his career positions that call for a considerable amount of time without giving material returns are not so attractive as they would have been to him a decade or two ago."

There is much force in what The News says. The young men should be given an opportunity. It is not wise, though, to leave them in entire control of the ship. The youngsters can furnish the energy, but there ought to be a few old sailors aboard by way of ballast.

## THE BOOM FOR GROVER.

The boom for Grover Cleveland for a third term, started at St. Louis Exposition, has attracted the widest attention. In spite of the unwritten law against a third term, its advocates have grown more and more insistent. Bryan scouts the idea and declares that it is out of the question.

It is out of the question. Cleveland will hardly be nominated by the Democratic National Convention, and certainly would not be elected if he were a candidate. We do not believe that he would accept the Democratic nomination if tendered him.

But the boom for Grover is significant. It means that the Democratic party is returning to the ancient faith after seven years of lean and hungry feeding on the husks of Free Silver, Populism and several assortments of Socialism.

The Democratic carouse has been deep; its repenitance and atonement will have to be sincere and long continued before the public will incline again to entrust it with control of the country.

Teddy seems to rather enjoy having Congress on his hands.

The Uniontown Courier alleges that it is the custom of the Republican State Committee to send to Republican candidates for the Legislature \$500 ostensibly toward their campaign expenses, but that "the real purpose is to buy the candidate in the event of his election. This explains why the Salus-Grady bill went through the Legislature so easily."

England has a Monroe doctrine of her own. It covers Manchuria and has been enunciated for the benefit of Russia. Uncle Sam is impressing his diplomacy upon the world.

Kentucky has added to its list of famous attributes. It produces not only fine whiskey, fast horses and pretty women, but also bad men. The acquisition is not a creditable one. Bloodshed in a fair fight is deplorable, but assassination is abominable.

Colonel William Jennings Bryan, agriculturist, attended the Good Roads Convention, but he failed to get any advice as to how a Democratic road

to success could be constructed on the arbitrary grade of 16 to 1

The Central District & Printing Telegraph Company has commenced the work of putting its wires underground in Pittsburg. The same company offered to do the same thing in Connellsville, but the Democratic Town Council would not permit it. This is the Party of Progress our esteemed contemporary The News is so fond of telling us about.

The Uniontown papers are all puffed up on the fact that the district headquarters have been established there. Connellsville is not envious. We are glad to be rid of the Ocotopus.

## Other Editorial Opinions.

The Washington Reporter makes a strong plea for cleaner alleys and back yards, and suggests that the best remedy would be a garbage furnace for the town.

The McKeesport Times tells us that what McKeesport needs is more and better business houses in the downtown district.

## TRUSTS.

A Well Known Political Economist Argues They Are a Blessing.

Are trusts a bane or blessing? It is being widely discussed by political economists in both continents. Ex-Director of the Census Merriam ought to be well posted on the subject as to their effect on the commercial interests of this country. The following is an excerpt from a recent article written by him for a magazine:

I cannot help coming to the conclusion that the concentration in few hands of so large a number of the industrial concerns throughout the country must have an effect like ballast on a ship, to steady the situation; that the evolution which has gone on so constantly during the last half dozen years, by which all sorts of productive institutions have been welded, has resulted in placing the management of these large concerns in the hands of men of the highest experience and of great financial strength.

"This is emphasized by the further fact that certain industries like the iron and steel, controlled as they are by a comparatively few men owning the raw material and transportation facilities, and finally producing the manufactured article, must be in a better position to restrict the output and adjust supply to demand with less of loss than could possibly be expected where the constituent companies are resolved into original ownership, with consequent competition and loss of administration.

"In other words, is it not a fact that the steel industry, the sugar industry, the combinations producing various articles of necessity, will be enabled to adjust the affairs of their corporations to changing conditions, and thus put off or greatly mitigate the era of depression which has been so common in our country as far back as 1837?

## INTERCHANGABLE TICKETS.

For 1,000 Miles That Can Be Refunded on Pennsylvania.

Commencing June 1, interchangeable 1,000-mile refund tickets will be placed on sale, limited to one year from date of issue, good only for transportation of the owner, with usual free allowance of 150 pounds baggage, over any of the following lines: Baltimore & Ohio railroad, between all points east of Ohio river and between Pittsburg and Kane; also to and from points on Philadelphia & Reading railway and Central Railroad of New Jersey between Philadelphia and New York.

Chester & Ohio railway, east of and including Huntingdon.

Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad.

Erie railroad, east of and including Jamestown and Suspension Bridge.

Lehigh Valley railroad.

Pennsylvania railroad.

These tickets will be sold at rate of \$30 each, subject to refund of \$10 on surrender of cover to Trunk Line Mileage Ticket Bureau, No. 147 Liberty street, New York, at any time within 18 months from date of purchase.

This form of ticket will be issued in preference to request of numerous patrons of the lines in interest desiring one ticket good over several lines instead of having to provide themselves as at present with a separate ticket for each line they desire to use.

Agents at principal stations of the railroads named above will have these tickets on sale and give all further information regarding them that may be required.

P. &amp; L. E. R. R.

\$60.50 to Los Angeles, California, and Return.

On account of General Assembly of the Presbyterian church, May 21 to June 2, 1903, the above low rate is offered. A special party under the direction of Rev. W. A. Jones will be organized. Write for illustrated booklet telling all about the trip.

A party will also be organized by Raymond & Whitcomb company, particulars of which can be had on application to Raymond & Whitcomb, 357 Fifth avenue, Pittsburg. G. H. Thompson, C. P. & T. A., Pittsburg, Pa. L. A. Robison, G. P. & T. A., Pittsburg, Pa.

Less Than Half Fare  
New Orleans and return via Seaboard Air Line, account United Confederate Veterans' Association. Tickets on sale May 16 to 21, inclusive. For particulars address W. M. Conklyn, General Agent, Washington, D. C.

## THE NEW RULES

Governing Republican Primaries, Etc., of Fayette County.

Following are the rules adopted by the county convention held at Uniontown June 21, 1888, and amended by the convention of May 26, 1902, for the government of the Republican party of Fayette county, Pa.

1. The county committee shall consist of two persons from each election district to be chosen at the primary election for delegates to the county convention for nominating candidates for county offices, and of a chairman and secretary to be selected by the committee, either from or without their own number.

2. The county committee shall meet for organization on the day fixed for the county convention, and shall convene at other times after at least ten days' notice by the chairman mailed to each member or published for two weeks in the Republican newspapers of the county. It shall also determine the time for holding the primary election and the county convention and give notice thereof by publication in the Republican papers of the county for at least four successive weeks.

3. The delegates to the county convention shall be apportioned among the several election districts on the basis of the Republican vote cast in each district at the last general election. Every district having fifty or less Republican votes shall be entitled to one delegate and for every additional fifty votes or fraction thereof equal to or greater than one-half, the district shall have an additional delegate. The said apportionment shall be made by the county committee at its meeting to fix the time for holding the county convention, and shall be published with call for said convention.

4. The primary election for delegates to the county convention shall be held at the places for holding the general election in the several election districts, and between the hours of 2 and 7 P. M. on the day named in the call for the county committee. The members of the Republican party who shall at the next ensuing general election be qualified to vote shall vote at said primary election, and no person shall be entitled to vote save only in the election district where he resides.

5. The names of all delegates and committeemen and of all candidates to be voted for shall be on a single ballot, and the voter shall erase the names of all candidates but those of the persons for whom he desires to cast his ballot. No voter, however, shall vote for more candidates for any office than are to be nominated for said office, and all irregular ballots shall be rejected.

6. The delegates to the county convention shall be required to cast their votes for the candidates receiving the highest vote at the primary in their district and so continue to vote as long as said candidates are before the convention. In order, however, to end a deadlock, after five ballots have been taken, the candidates having the lowest number of delegates shall be dropped and after five more ballots are taken, if no nomination is made, the next lowest name shall be dropped, and so on until a nomination is made.

7. The primary elections shall be conducted in each election district by a board consisting of one judge and two inspectors, or clerks, to be selected as follows: When the judge of the regular election board is a Republican he shall be ex-officio the judge of the primary election board and the Republican inspector and clerk of the regular election board shall be the inspectors of the primary election board; when the judge of the regular election board is not a Republican the Republican inspector of such regular election board shall be the judge and his clerk shall be the inspector of the primary election board, and they two shall choose the other inspector; and when there are no Republicans on the regular election board of any district the county committee shall appoint the primary election board for such district. In case of the absence of one member of the board the two members present shall appoint; when two are absent the one member present shall appoint one and they two shall appoint the third; and when all are absent the assembled voters shall elect. Said board shall keep a list of the persons voting, and when the polls are closed, and not before, make a tally of the votes cast for each person voted for, and give certificates of election to the committeemen and delegates elected; the certificates to the delegates to state who have received the first and second instructions of the district for each office voted for; the list of voters and tally list shall be given to the delegates elected, who shall lay said lists and the certificates of election before the county convention.

8. The chairman of the county committee shall call the committee together at any time upon the request of a majority of the executive committee; and if the chairman should refuse, after such request, to issue a call for such meeting, it shall then be the duty of the secretary or of said executive committee to issue said call.

9. No substitute for a delegate to the county convention or a member of the county committee shall be admitted at the meeting of either, unless the person substituted is a Republican voter of the district to be

represented and presents the writing of his principal authorizing him to act in his place in case of vacancy in the county committee occurring by death, removal, or otherwise, the same shall be filed by the committee at a regular meeting, with a Republican voter of the district where the vacancy exists, who shall serve until the next election of committeemen.

10. The county convention shall be called to order by the chairman of the county committee, the list of delegates called by the secretary, and if there be any contested seats they shall be referred to a committee on credentials. Fraud of any kind shall exclude delegates from seats in the convention.

11. The chairman and secretary of the county committee, with seven others who may or may not be members of the committee to be selected and announced by the chairman, shall constitute an executive committee for the ensuing general campaign.

12. Delegates to the State convention shall be elected by the county convention.

13. For the purpose of raising funds for defraying the necessary expenses of conducting the primary, all persons who may announce themselves as candidates shall pay to the county chairman announcement fees as follows: For judge, \$100; coroners, \$75; state senator, \$50; sheriff, \$50; probate judge, \$50; register and recorder, \$50; treasurer, \$25; representative, \$30; commissioner, \$25; coroner, \$25; poor director, \$10; surveyor, \$10; auditor, \$10; jury commissioner, \$10; delegate to state convention, \$5; delegate to national convention, \$10.

Until such fee is paid, no candidate's announcement shall be authorized by the chairman nor shall his name be printed on the primary election ballot or presented to the county convention for nomination, and before the announcement of any candidate is received, he shall subscribe to a copy of these rules, agreeing to be governed by them. All announcements must be made at least 15 days before the primary, except in case of vacancy existing before the 15-day limit and before the convention.

14. The candidate receiving the endorsement of the county convention for congress or state senate shall have the power to choose his own conferees, and in case no candidate is announced for congress or state senate under the rules, the conferees shall be announced and voted for as are candidates for other offices.

15. In case any delegate is absent from the convention when his name is called, or if present and should refuse to vote, or in case any delegate should cast his vote in violation of his instructions, the chairman of the convention shall order such votes to be recorded and counted in accordance with the instructions of the district as shown by the returns of the primary election board.

16. These rules and regulations may be amended by a two-thirds vote of a county convention after four weeks' published notice of such proposed amendment.

17. The strict observance of these rules and regulations is enjoined upon all committees, boards of election and the Republican voters generally.

Signature of Candidate.

I hereby subscribe to the following rules for the government of the Republican primary election to be held in Fayette county on \_\_\_\_\_ 19\_\_\_\_ and agree to be governed by them.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Candidate for \_\_\_\_\_  
Date \_\_\_\_\_

SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED  
For the best 10 days only I will repair and clean any make of sewing machine for 50 cents. Send postal or call 14 years experience in the sewing machine business.  
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J. L. EVANS,  
First-Class Livery.

Fine line of Cabs for Funeral Processions, etc.

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121 EAST PEACH STREET.

THE PRIDE OF THE WEST

A Modern Cafe for Ladies and Gentlemen.

BISHOP & JENNINGS, Props.

DR. ROY W. MARSH,

Osteopathic Physician.

Graduate of American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo. Treats all diseases, both acute and chronic. Consultation free. Rooms 203 & 204, First Nat. Bank Bldg., Connellsville, Pa.

The Imperial Billiard and Bowling Rooms.

Marietta Block, opposite Marietta Hotel.

A resort for gentlemen and headquarters for country club men.

Everything New and First-Class.

KREGER'S MARKET,

W. & K. KREGER, Props.

Next Door to Postoffice.

ALL KINDS OF MEATS,

Fresh, Salt and Smoked.

GEORGE H. JOHNSON,

ARCHITECT.

Room 304, First National Bank Bldg.

P. O. Box 719. CONNELLVILLE, PA.

# California Prune Wafers

Cure Biliousness  
and Constipation

The best family medicine for old and young. Made from fresh California Prunes, they contain in a highly concentrated form all the medical properties of a healthful laxative without any mineral or other objectionable ingredients.

100 WAFERS, 25 CENTS

YOU CAN EAT WHAT YOU PLEASE if you follow each meal with a CALIFORNIA PRUNE WAFER which quickly dissolves the most indigestible food, and helps to carry it through and out of the system in a gentle and healthful manner, without the slightest pain, griping or nausea.

J. C. MOORE, Connellsville. GEO. A. MARKLE, New Haven.

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Opp. Opera House.

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Night calls answered at the Office.

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Most complete in the county.

Four Barbers. No Waiting. Court-

teous Treatment. Face Massage a

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in connection.

CONNELLVILLE, PA.

Basement of Porter Block, S. Pitt-

burg Street.

## POP and MINERAL WATER

Pure and Fresh. Prompt delivery

and shipments. Telephone 64.

COUGHENOUR & CO.

Large Old Stand, Connellsville, Pa.

It you can't rub 10 cents, rub

whiskers.

The Only Sanitary

Barber Shop in Town.

Facial massage and treatment of

the skin and scalp a specialty.

Stylish Hair Dressing a Feature.

TONY BUFANO,

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## Connellsville Theatre,

Fred Robbins, Manager.

3 Nights, Commencing

MONDAY, MAY 11th.

The Great Dudleys and the

Far Famed : : : : :

PRINCESS IOLA.

Three Hours in the Realms

of Mystery. : : : : :

EAST INDIAN MAGIC

and

HINDOO JUGGLERY.

PRICES:

Gallery, 15c; Balcony, 25c; Dress Circle, 35c; Orchestra,

50c. Seats on sale at Clarke's Jewelry Store.

## Coming Our Way.

Yes all sensible people are coming our way because they realize the fact that our goods are always fresh and our prices always the lowest.

2-lb. Can Baking Powder.....	20c	7 lbs. Pearl Tapioca.....	25c
7 Boxes Yeast, Magic or Sun-	25c	6 Cans Sardines.....	25c
light.....	25c	1 quart Small Olives.....	25c
4 Bottles Amaranth.....	25c	1 quart of Large Queen Ol-	
6 Boxes Washing Powder.....	25c	ives.....	40c
3 large Bottles Bluing.....	25c	1 Bushel Potatoes.....	65c
4 Boxes I. X. L. Starch.....	25c	6 Lamp Chimneys.....	25c
4 Boxes Corn Starch.....	25c	4 lbs. Lima Beans.....	25c
6 Cake Toilet Soap.....	25c	10 lbs. Hominy.....	25c
2 Cakes White Floating Soap.....	25c	20-lb. Fall Jelly.....	75c
25c Jar Pure Preserves.....	17c	3 Cans Eagle Milk.....	30c

Two Large Pineapples 25c.

## Davidson's Popular Grocery

109 W. MAIN STREET.









# GRAUSTARK

...By...  
GEORGE BARR MCGUTCHEON

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## CHAPTER XV. (Continued.)

Lorry recalled the conversation in the sickroom two weeks before and smiled fondly. The friendly girl left them at the door, and they passed out of the castle.

"I shall leave Edelweiss tomorrow," said one, more to himself than to his companion as they crossed the parade. The other gave a start and did not look pleased. Then he instinctively glanced toward the castle.

"The princess is at the window!" he cried, catching Lorry's arm and pointing back. But the other refused to turn, walking on blindly. "You ought not to have acted like that, Green," said Anguish a few moments later. "She saw me call your attention to her, and she saw you refuse to look back. I don't think that you should have hurt her." Lorry did not respond, and there was no word between them until they were outside the castle gates.

"You may leave tomorrow, Lorry. If you like, but I'm going to stay awhile," said Harry a trifle confusedly.

"Haven't you had enough of the place?"

"I don't care a whoop for the place. You see, it's this way. I'm just as hard bit as you, and it is not a princess that I have to contend with."

"You mean that you are in love with the countess?"

"Euphemistically."

"I'm sorry for you."

"Think she'll turn me down?"

"Unless you buy a title of one of these miserable counts or dukes."

"Oh, I'm not so sure about that. These counts and dukes come over and marry our American girls. I don't see why I can't step in and pick out a nice little countess if I want to."

"She is not as avaricious as the counts and dukes, I'll wager. She cares nothing for your money."

"Well, she's as poor as a church mouse," said the other doggedly.

"The countess poor? How do you know?"

"I asked her one day, and she told me all about it," said Anguish.

## CHAPTER XVI.

CLARK AND ITS RESULT.  
I FEEL like spending the rest of my days in that monastery up there," said Lorry after dinner that evening. They were strolling about the town. One was determined to leave the city, the other firm in his resolve to stay. The latter won the day when he showed it explosively reminded the former that it was their duty as men to stay and protect the princess from the machinations of Gabriel, that knave of purgatory. Lorry, at last recognizing the hopelessness of his suit, was ready to throw down his arms and abandon the field to superior odds. His presumption in aspiring for the hand of a princess began to touch his sense of humor, and he laughed, not very merrily, it is true, but long and loudly, at his folly. At first he cursed the world and every one in it, giving up, in despair, but later he despaired and scoffed he felt within himself an ever present hope that luck might turn the tide of battle.

This puny ray grew perceptibly when Anguish brought him to feel that she needed his protection from the man who had once sought to despoil and who might reasonably be expected to persevere. He agreed to linger in Edelweiss, knowing that each day would add pain to the torture he was already suffering. His sole object being, he convinced himself, to frustrate Gabriel's evil plans.

Returning late in the evening from their stroll, they entered a cafe celebrated in Edelweiss. In all his life Lorry had never known the loneliness that makes death welcome.

The cafe was crowded with men and women. In a far corner sat a party of Aephalin nobles, their prince, a most democratic fellow, at the head of a long table. There were songs, jests and boisterous laughter. The celebration grew wilder, and Lorry and Anguish crossed the room and, taking seats at a table, ordered wine and cigars, both eager for a closer view of the prince. How Lorry loathed him!

Lorenz was a good looking young fellow, little more than a boy. His smooth face was flushed, and there was about him an air of dissipation that suggested depravity in its advanced stage. The face that might have been handsome was the reflection of a rouse, dashing, devilish. He was fair haired and tall, taller than his companions by half a head. With reckless abandon he drank and sang and jested, arrogant in his flighty merriment. His cohorts were not far behind him in riotous wit.

At length one of the revelers, speaking in German, called on Lorenz for a toast to the Princess Yvette, his promised bride. Without a moment's hesitation the prince sprang to his feet, held his glass aloft and cried:

"Here's to the fairest of the fair, sweet Yvette, so hard to win, too good to lose. She loves me, God bless her heart! And I love her, God bless my heart too! For each kiss from her wondrous lips I shall credit myself with 1,000 garvoss. That is the price of a kiss."

"I'll give 2,000!" roared one of the

nobles, and there was a laugh in which the prince joined.

"Nay! I'll not sell them now. In after years, when she has grown old and her lips are parched and dry from the sippings I have had, I'll sell them all at a bargain. Alas, she has not yet kissed me!"

Lorry's heart bounded with joy, though his hands were clenched in rage. "She will kiss me tomorrow. Tomorrow I shall taste what no other man has touched, what all men have coveted. And I'll be generous, gentlemen. She is so fair that your foul mouths would blight with but one envious upon her tender lips, and yet you shall not be deprived of bliss. I shall kiss her thrice for each of you. Let me count. There are eleven in thirty-three. Aye, thirty-three of my kisses shall be wasted for the sake of my friends. Lucky dogs! Drink to my princess!"

"Bravo!" cried the others. And the glasses were raised to lip.

A chair was overturned. The form of a man landed suddenly at the side of the prince, and a rough hand dashed the glass from his fingers, the contents flying over his immaculate English evening dress.

"Don't you dare to drink that toast!" cried a voice in his astonished ear, a voice speaking in excited German. He whirled and saw a scowling face beside his own, a pair of gray eyes that flashed fire.

"What do you mean?" he demanded, anger replacing amazement. The other members of his party stood at his spellbound.

"I mean that you speak of the Princess of Graustark. Do you understand that, you miserable cur?"

"Oh!" screamed the prince, convulsed with rage, starting back and instinctively reaching for the sword he did not carry. "You shall pay for this! I will teach you to interfere!"

"I'll insult you more decidedly just to avoid misapprehension," snarled Lorry, swinging his big fist squarely upon the mouth of the prince. His royal highness landed under a table ten feet away.

Instantly the cafe was in an uproar. The stupefied Aephalinians regained their senses, and a general assault was made upon the headstrong American. He knocked another down. Harry Anguish coming to his assistance with several savage blows, after which the Graustark spectators and the waiters interfered. It was all over in an instant, yet a sensation that would live in the gossip of generations had been created. A prince of the realm had been brutally assaulted! Holding his jaw, Lorenz picked himself from the floor, several of his friends running to his aid. There was blood on his lips and chin; it trickled to his shirt front. For some moments he stood panting, glaring at Lorry's mocking face.

"I am Lorenz of Aephalin, sir," he said at last, his voice quivering with suppressed anger.

"It shall be a pleasure to kill you, Lorenz," observed his adversary, displaying his ignorance of lese majesty.

Anguish, pale and very much concerned, dragged him away, the prince leaving the cafe ahead of them, followed by his chattering, cursing companions. Prince Gabriel was standing near the door as they passed out. He looked at the Americans sharply, and Anguish detected something like triumphant joy in his eyes.

"Good Lord, Lorry, this means a duel! Don't you know that?" cried he as they started upstairs.

"Of course I do, and I'm going to kill that villain too!" exclaimed Lorry loud enough to be heard from one end of the room to the other.

"This is horrible, horrible! Let me square it up some way if—" began the alarmed Anguish.

"Square it up! Look here, Harry Anguish. I am the one who will do the squaring. If he wants a duel, he can have it at any old time and in any style he desires."

"He may kill you!"

"Not while a just God rules over our destinies. I'll take my chances with pistols, and now let me tell you one thing, my boy: He'll never live to touch his lips to hers, nor will there be a royal wedding. She cannot marry a dead man."

"He was beside himself with excitement, and it was fully half an hour before Anguish could bring him to a sensible discussion of the affair. Gradually he became cool, and, the fever once gone, he did not lose his head again."

"Choose pistols at ten paces and at 8 tomorrow," he said emphatically, as a rap at the door of their apartment announced the arrival of the prince's friend.

Anguish admitted two well dressed, black bearded men, both of whom had sat at the prince's table in the cafe. They introduced themselves as the Duke of Mirox and Colonel Atobawn. Their visit was brief, formal and conclusive.

"We understand that you are persons of rank in your own America," said the Duke of Mirox after a few moments.

"We are sons of business men," responded Mr. Anguish.

"Oh, well, I hardly know. But his highness is very willing to waive his

rank and to grant you a meeting."

"I'm delighted by his highness' concession, which I perfectly understand," observed Mr. Anguish. "Now, what have we to settle, gentlemen?"

"The detail of weapons."

When Anguish announced that his principal chose pistols, a strange gleam crept into the eyes of the Aephalinians, and they seemed satisfied. Colonel Atobawn acted as interpreter during this short but very important interview, which was carried on in the Aephalin language. Lorry sat on the window sill steadfastly gazing into the night. The visitors departed soon, and it was understood that Prince Lorenz would descend to meet Mr. Lorry at 8 o'clock on the next morning in the valley beyond the castle, two miles from town. There was no law prohibiting duels in Graustark.

"Well, you're in for it, old man," said Anguish gloomily, his chin in his hands as he fastened melancholy eyes upon his friend.

"Don't worry about me, Harry. There's only one way for this thing to



"Don't you dare to drink that toast!"

and, his royal highness is doomed."

Lorry spoke with the earnestness and conviction of one who is permitted to see into the future.

Calmly he prepared to write some letters, not to say farewell, but to explain to certain persons the cause of the duel and to say that he gloried in the good fortune which had presented itself. One of these letters was addressed to his mother, another to the father of Prince Lorenz and the last to the Princess of Graustark. To the latter he wrote much that did not appear in the epistles directed to the others. Anguish had been in his room more than an hour and had frequently called to his friend and begged him to secure what rest he could in order that their nerves might be steady in the morning. But it was not until after midnight that the duelist sealed the envelopes, directed them and knocked at his second's door to say:

"I shall intrust these letters to you, Harry. You must see that they start on their way tomorrow."

Then he went to bed and to sleep. At 6 o'clock his second, who had slept but little, called him. They dressed hurriedly and prepared for the ride to the valley. Their own new English bulldog retrievers were to serve as weapons in the coming combat, and a carriage was to be in waiting for them in a side street at 7 o'clock.

Before leaving their room they heard evidences of commotion in the hotel and were apprehensive lest the inmates had learned of the duel and were making ready to follow the fighters to the appointed spot. There was a confusion of voices, the sound of rushing feet, the banging of doors, the noise increasing as the two men stepped into the open hall. They were amazed to see half dressed men and women standing or running about the halls, intense excitement in their faces and in their actions. White uniformed policemen were flocking into the corridors. Soldiers, coatless and hatless, fresh from their beds, came dashing upon the scene. There were excited cries, angry shouts and, more mystifying than all, horrified looks and whispers.

"What has happened?" asked Lorry, stopping near the door.

"It can't be a fire. Look! The door to that room down there seems to be the center of attraction. Hold on! Don't go over there, Lorry. There may be something to unsettle you, and that must not happen now. Let us go down this stairway. It leads to a side entrance, I think." They were half way down the stairs when the thunder of rushing feet in the hall above came to their ears, causing them to hesitate between curiosity and good judgment.

"They are coming this way."

"Hear them how! What the devil can be the cause of all this rumpus?" cried the other.

At that instant a half dozen police guards appeared at the head of the stairs. Upon seeing the Americans they stopped and turned as if to oppose a foe approaching from the opposite direction. Baron Dangloss separated himself from the white coats above and called to the men below. In alarm they started for the street door. He was with them in an instant, his usually red face changing from white to purple, his anxious eyes darting first toward the group above and then toward the bewildered Americans.

"What's the matter?" demanded Lorry.

"There! See!" cried Dangloss, and even as he spoke a conflict began at the head of the stairs, the police, augmented by a few soldiers, struggling against a howling, enraged mass of Aephalinians. Dangloss dragged his reluctant charges through a small door, and they found themselves in the baggage room of the hotel. Despite their queries he offered no explanation, but rushed them along, passing out the opposite door, down a short stairway and into a side street. A half dozen police guards were awaiting them, and before they could catch the faintest idea of what it all meant they were running with the officers through an alley as if pursued by demons.

"Now, what in thunder does this mean?" panted Lorry, attempting to slacken the pace. He and Anguish were just beginning to regain their senses.

"Do not stop! Do not stop!" wheezed Dangloss. "You must get to a place of safety. We cannot prevent something dreadful happening if you are caught!"

"If we are caught?" cried Anguish.

"Why, what have we done?"

"Unhappily, Baron Dangloss. This is an outrage!" shouted Lorry.

"For heaven's sake, be calm! We are befriending you. When we reach the lower where you will be safe, I shall explain," gasped the panting chief of police. A few moments later they were inside the prison gates, angry, impatient, fatigued.

"Is this a plan to prevent the duel?" demanded Lorry, turning upon the chief, who had dropped limply into a chair and was mopping his brow. When he could find his breath enough to answer, Dangloss did so, and he might as well have thrown a bombshell at their feet.

"There'll be no duel. Prince Lorenz is dead!"

"Dead?" gasped the others.

"Found dead in his bed, stabbed to the heart!" exclaimed the chief. "We have saved you from his friends, gentlemen, but I must say that you are still in a tight place."

He then related to them the whole story. Just before 6 o'clock Mirox had gone to the prince's room to prepare him for the duel. The door was closed, but unlocked, as he found after repeated knockings. Lorenz was lying on the bed, undressed and covered with blood. The horrified duke made a hasty examination and found that he was dead. A dagger had been driven to his heart as he slept. The hotel was aroused, the police were called, and the excitement was at its highest pitch when the two friends came from their room a few minutes after 6.

"But what have we to do with this dreadful affair? Why are we rushed off here like criminals?" asked Lorry, a feeling of cruel gladness growing out of the knowledge that Lorenz was dead and that the princess was freed from her compact.

"My friend," said Dangloss slowly, "you are accused of the murder."

Lorry was too much stunned to be angry, too weak to protest. For some moments after the blow fell he and Anguish were speechless. Then came the protestations, the rage and the threats, through all of which Dangloss sat calmly. Finally he sought to quiet them, partially succeeding.

"Mr. Lorry, the evidence is very strong against you, but you shall not be unjustly treated. You are not a prisoner as yet. In Graustark a man who is accused of murder and who was not seen by any one to commit the crime cannot be legally arrested until an accuser shall go before the princess, who is also high priestess, and swear on his life that he knows the guilty man. The man who so accuses agrees to forfeit his own life in case the other is proved innocent. If you are to be charged with the murder of the prince, some one must go before the princess and take oath—his life against yours. I am holding you here, sir, because it is the only place in which you are safe. Lorenz's friends would have torn you to pieces had we not found you first. You are not prisoners, and you may depart if you think it wise."

"But how can they accuse me? I knew nothing of the murder until I reached this place," cried Lorry, stopping short in his restless walk before the little baron.

"So you say, but—"

"If you accuse me, I'll kill you!" whispered Lorry, holding himself tense. Anguish caught and held him.

"Be calm, sir," cautioned Dangloss. "I may have my views, but I am not willing to take oath before her royal highness. Listen: You were heard to say you would kill him. You began the fight. You were the aggressor, and there is no one else on earth, it is said, who could have wished to murder him. The man who did the stabbing entered the room through the hall door and left by the same. There are drops of blood in the carpet, leading direct to your door. On your knob are the prints of bloody fingers where you—or some one else—placed his hand in opening the door. It was this discovery, made by me and my men, that fully convinced the enraged friends of the dead prince that you were guilty. When we opened the door, you were gone. Then came the search, the fight at the head of the stairs and the race to the prison. The reason I saved you from that mob should be plain to you. I love my princess, and I do not forget that you risked your life, each of you, to protect her. I have done all that I can, gentlemen, to protect you in return. It means death to you if you fall into the hands of his followers just now. A few hours will cool them off no doubt, but now—now it would be madness to face them. I know not what they have done to my men at the hotel—perhaps butchered them."

There was anxiety in Dangloss' voice, and there was honesty in his keen old eyes. His charges now saw the situation clearly and apologized warmly for the words they had uttered under the pressure of somewhat extenuating circumstances. They expressed a willingness to remain in the prison until the excitement abated or until some one swore his life against the supposed murderer. They were virtually prisoners, and they knew it well. Furthermore, they could see that Baron Dangloss believed Lorry guilty

of the murder. Protestations of innocence had been politely received and politely disregarded.

"Do you expect one of his friends to take the oath?" asked Lorry.

"Yes; it is sure to come."

"But you will not do so yourself?"

"No."

"I thank you, captain, for I see that you believe me guilty."

"I do not say you are guilty, remember, but I will say that if you did murder Prince Lorenz you have made the people of Graustark rejoice from the bottoms of their hearts, and you will be exalted from one end of the land to the other."

"Thanked and eulogized," said Lorry grimly.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

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## Won and Lost At Marye's Hill

A FORTIETH  
ANNIVERSARY  
WAR STORY

May 3, 4, 1863

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EARLY on May 3, 1863, General Sedgwick took up the Fredericksburg end of the Chancellorsville fight by attacking Marye's Hill. Sedgwick had been left in front of Fredericksburg, while Hooker marched around the flank of Lee to Chancellorsville, partly to mislead the enemy as to the aim of Hooker and also to guard Hooker's flank while he was crossing the Rappahannock. His corps was 20,000 strong, about equal in numbers to the column with which Stonewall Jackson had smashed Hooker's line the afternoon of May 2.

Stonewall's sudden blow in an unexpected quarter caused Hooker to surmise that Lee had been alarmed by the crossing of the Federal army over the Rappahannock and moved his whole force away from Fredericksburg to meet the emergency. In that case Marye's hill was without defenders, and Sedgwick could no longer be of use in front of the town. He therefore ordered Sedgwick to march from Fredericksburg over Marye's hill to Chancellorsville. This would bring him in the rear of Lee, who, with the division of McLaws, lay between the two points and was hammering at Hooker's left flank, while Jackson attacked on the right. Hooker was himself between two fires, and if Sedgwick closed in as ordered Lee would be between two fires.

But Lee was in a position to fight two separate battles in a day with the same troops. When Sedgwick's men began to advance toward the height, the Confederate guns opened,

head of their companies by bullets fired in their faces. This fatal volley also cut down scores of the men, but the survivors were only maddened by the disaster and rushed upon the defenders of the rifle pits with bayonets and clubbed muskets. The attack on the redoubts was carried to the mouths of the guns. Colonel Harris dodged a lead of canister and laid his hand upon a cannon.

Sergeant Gray, the Maine color bearer, was so close to the muzzle of the gun that the force of the discharge knocked him down. Sergeant Hill, a comrade, seized the flagstaff and planted the flag, which had been riddled with canister, upon the embankment. Confederates swarmed to the spot to beat back the assailants, and then the Maine boys piled their bayonets with-out stint. One of them bayoneted two antagonists and brained a third with the butt of his rifle.

Hand to hand conflicts are short lived, and this ended in a few minutes, with Colonel Barnham in possession of the heights, the guns and hundreds of prisoners. The artillery belonged to the famous Washington battalion of New Orleans. Their commander in delivering up his sword exclaimed, "Boys, you've captured the best battery in the Confederacy!" The Sixth Maine dearly earned its honor of being the first to cross those renowned walls and breastworks. Five officers and thirty-six men were killed and ninety-six officers and men wounded. The captains who fell were John H. Bullinger of Machias, Ralph W. Young of Rockland, Thomas P. Roach of East-



CAPTURE OF THE WASHINGTON ARTILLERY.

showing that if the Federals wanted Marye's hill they would have to fight for it. In order to prevent the Confederates from concentrating at the strongest points Sedgwick extended his four divisions along the base of the hill, facing the fortified front and both flanks. The divisions of Newton and Howe took the center to scale the heights, and Gibbon and Brooks formed on the right and left flank.

Marye's hill and the adjacent lines were held that day by Early's Confederate division of 9,000 men. Wilcox's brigade lay at Banks' ford, a few miles up the Rappahannock. Gibbon opened the attack by dashing past the left flank of Early, who sent Hays' brigade forward from the hill and called up Wilcox from the ford. Gibbon was checked. Sedgwick decided upon a direct assault of the hill and the stone wall which formed a bloody barrier when Burnside stormed it a few months before.

The post of honor in the charge fell by accident to the Sixth Maine regiment, a body of stalwart lumbermen from the banks of the Penobscot. The Sixth formed the right of Colonel Burnham's light division, which was deployed as the main line of battle. The wings were composed of two regiments in column, supported by two deployed in line. The right wing led off up the plank road which crossed Marye's hill. This was a signal for the whole line, and the Confederate batteries on the crest took for targets the solid ranks of the wings. Colonel Johns and Colonel Spear, leaders of the wings, were quickly cut down. Spear's column was swept away, but Johns', after being twice broken under the terrible fire, rallied and rushed on up the hill.

At the first rush the men of Maine broke loose from the commands on the right and left and stormed the stone wall where the fire was hottest. Over the wall they went, so rapidly that the Confederate reserves hadn't time to rally. The rifle pits and redoubts on the crest were carried by the bayonet. Major Joel A. Haycock of the Sixth fell while cheering his men at the first rifle pits. As they were about to mount their sword in hand, four young captains were cut down at the

port and S. W. Gray of Brownville. It was over in five minutes, and 1,000 men went down on the charging line.

So sudden was the attack that Hays' brigade, which had gone to the left to meet Gibbon's advance, did not get back in time. General Newton declared that 100 more Confederates well placed on the hill would have sent his column back down the slope. As it was, the defenders were cut into three parties, and Sedgwick pushed straight on up the road leading toward Chancellorsville. His march was slow, however, for he had to wait for Brooks and Howe to get up their fresh divisions. Meantime Hays and Wilcox, no longer held back by Gibbon, marched around the head of Sedgwick's column and beat him in the race for Salem heights, the first position on the road available for checking the Federal advance.

Between the first gun of the fight with Gibbon and the fall of Marye's hill Lee had time to turn McLaws' division back from Chancellorsville, where Hooker remained inactive, and it was in line to dispute Sedgwick's advance. About sundown Brooks' division reached the front, but was checked after a sharp fight with McLaws. Next morning Sedgwick found that the Confederates had hemmed him in on three sides of a square and were again in possession of Marye's hill, in his rear.

Finding Hooker indisposed to fight at Chancellorsville, Lee sent Anderson's division to Salem heights to help McLaws, retaining only Stonewall Jackson's corps on the battlefield. Forunately Banks' ford had been stripped of its Confederate defenders by the events of the fight on the 3d, and Sedgwick had a route of escape in case of need. About sundown on the 4th McLaws rushed the charge all along the line. Sedgwick had six miles to defend with the remnant of 20,000 men against 25,000 of the enemy.

After dark the lines were skillfully drawn back step by step under cover of artillery on the heights near the river. So Sedgwick's corps had fought and won and lost within earshot of 100,000 friendly troops standing idle.

GEORGE L. KILMER.

### FOR JUNE BRIDES.

Novelties in Wedding Gowns—Coffee Coats in the Trousseau. [Special Correspondence.] New York, May 5.—As long as the world turns around there will be marrying and giving in marriage, and June is just the month for that sort of thing. Here is a really novel style in wedding gowns and not only new, but graceful and elegant. There is something quite out of the usual rut of ideas in the development of this gown, and so it is offered to the readers of this paper to look at and copy. If so be that they are to need it, and to admire it if not.

There is a slip of thin but crisp tulle, with a deep umbrella flounce at the bottom of the slip which serves to set out the outer dress at the hem. The dress itself is of crepe de chine or of silk mill, as is preferred. The mill is the lighter and gives a more ethereal effect, but the crepe is the richer, and it drapes better, quite a consideration when one considers the peculiar manner in which the material is draped across the shoulders and on the skirt.

At the waist line there are tucks to shape the skirt to the figure, and at the bottom there is a soft ruching all around. Across the back of the skirt is a deep flounce which is not joined at the front, but cut shorter and draped up in two festoons on each side, the tops being held by wreaths of orange blossoms. The effort that has been made to displace orange blossoms has somehow failed, for there is a senti-



GOWN FOR A JUNE BRIDE.

ment about the sweet and waxy flowers that nothing else can ever replace. So orange blossoms are still in fashion for wedding gowns and wreaths, and long may they stay so.

The waist is made over a lining of the silk and is in a pronounced blouse fashion, with a dropping belt made of folds of white satin. The upper portion is in a yoke shape, with the draping across, and at the junction the material is draped across the bust in a loosely twisted roll. On the left shoulder a small wreath and spray of orange blossoms is placed. The sleeves have two soft puffs and the rest is laid in bias folds around the arms.

The veil may be of tulle or of embroidered net. The worst about the old betrothal veils is that they are generally too short and too heavy to look really well over the dress, which needs the filmy lightness of tulle to give it just that evanescent and nebulous appearance. The orange blossoms may be made into a small wreath for the hair or put into the form of a small coronet or even a tiara, as will prove most becoming. Silver and ivory prayer books may be carried, but flowers are really more appropriate, particularly when the dress is ornamented with them.

Among the lovely things prepared for a bride to be is a set of three coffee coats. These seem to be taking the place of old jackets. The top gown pure and simple is very ornate and handsome this season, and has an amplitude almost embarrassing to the wearer, but the beauty of the workmanship and the beautiful lace and embroidery upon it, the ribbons and all, make it too desirable to slight. The long, loose lines are most becoming and also comfortable. Empire shapes, others with hints of the kimono in their fashioning, but mostly in the soft fitting princess shape design, are all shown.

All tea gowns have the neck left open sometimes in a square and sometimes in V shape. The wide lace pelerine covers and deep softer collars of lace are put on the shoulders. Sleeves to tea gowns should be loose and large. One favorite style is to have full chiffon sleeves in two deep flounces edged by ruffles of the same in bell shape. In all cases they should belong to the class called flowing.

The coffee coats are in reality blouses with an arrangement of deep lace and ribbon which falls to the waist and sometimes a trifle below it. The shoulder portion is more or less heavily ornamented with lace and bands of ribbon between the lace to form something faintly reminding one of a bolero. Sometimes this extends down the outer side of the arm. The blouse is finished off as is usual, but the bust line has a row of the lace and ribbon going straight or notched around the whole waist, and this lace falls in vandyke or festoons to below the belt. The sleeves have the upper parts snug, but the rest from above the elbow falls in a wide flounce, sometimes caught in one short puff and tied with a band and bow of ribbon. It can be imagined that this is a very dressy little affair, and it can be worn with any dark skirt. To look at the wearer would make any cup of coffee taste sweeter to any mere man.

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